

ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1871.

No. 36.

Professional Cards, Adv'ts, Etc.

R. A. WILBUR, M. D.,

OFFICE:
WEST SIDE OF PLAZA, TUCSON, A. T.
OPPOSITE THE CONVENT.
A slate for calls may be found at the
Drugstore. 161f

COLES BASHFORD,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Will practice in all the courts of
the Territory.—11f

J. E. McCAFFRY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
[District Attorney for Pima county, and
U. S. Dep'y Dist. Att'y, A. T.]
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Office op. Catholic Church, Plaza.—11f

JOHN ANDERSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

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Will promptly attend to the collec-
tion of all claims placed in his hands
against the Government of the United
States. Will also pay special attention to
procuring patents for Mining claims, and
School Lands, etc. Respectfully refers
to Governor A. P. K. Safford, and Hon. R.
C. McCormick. 11f

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SURVEYOR,
CIVIL AND MINING
ENGINEER.
Maps Neatly Executed.
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

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NEWS DEPOT
—AND—
CIGAR STORE.

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Also, a fine assortment of
Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Etc.,
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Tucson, Arizona. 81f

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ARIZONA CITY
—AND—
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U. S. S.
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LINE!

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Mornings: Depart at 6 p. m. on Tues-
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Until Further Notice.

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This will enable the traveling public to
reach San Francisco in EIGHT DAYS.

Fare to Arizona City \$50
" San Diego, (in gold coin or its equiv-
alent,) \$80
JOHN G. CAPRON, Proprietor.
THOS. EWING, Agent, Tucson.

J. F. BENNETT & CO.,
SOUTHERN
Overland Mail and Express
Company.

ARE NOW RUNNING A
two-horse vehicle three
times a week, from Tucson to the Barro
Mines, where they connect with Coaches
For All Parts of New Mexico, Texas,
Chihuahua and Eastern States.

Particular Attention paid to carry-
ing Express Matter, and comfort of Pass-
engers. Office at Lasinsky & Co.'s store,
Tucson. (no131f)

BABBIT METAL.
MACHINISTS, or any person wanting
Babbit Metal, can find the best sub-
stitute in type-metal, of which this office
has spare about fifty pounds very cheap.

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—IS—
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W. B. Bancroft, New San Diego
Schneider Grieron & Co., Arizona City

The American Boy's Very Last Request.

Give my box-and-string to brother,
Mamma, when I'm dead:
When the sexton puts me, mother,
In my little bed.
If the job is like to throw him
When the string he jerks,
Let him get some boys to show him
How the old thing works.
Tell our neighbor that the tin-ben,
Causing all his rips,
Didn't finally cave in when
I passed in my chips:
Though your son forgives him, few know
How he fired a shell
Full of things to stop my—you know
How it is yourself.

American Foreign Ministers.

Our diplomatic agents in France
and Prussia, says The Army and
Navy Journal, have won golden
opinions from the countries to which
they were accredited during the recent
disturbances which have subjected
their skill and judgment to so severe
a test. The German Correspondent of
Berlin expresses its regret at the
prospect of losing Mr. BANCROFT,
who has resigned his position and is
to return home. Of him and of Mr.
WASHBURNE it says: "America appears
to be particularly happy in the choice
of the diplomatists who represent her
abroad. Mr. WASHBURNE, the
American Ambassador in Paris, gained
golden opinions by his humanity
and kindness during the siege; and
even since the conclusion of peace he
has laid many foreigners from differ-
ent countries under deep obligations
by the valuable services he rendered
them. In all these cases he was ac-
tuated solely by compassion and phi-
lanthropy. Thus, in the depth of
winter he made arrangements in his
hotel for serving refreshments to un-
fortunate and indigent persons in well-
warmed apartments. Nor was this
the only way in which Mr. WASH-
BURNE exhibited that large-hearted
benevolence which gained for him the
approbation of the whole European
press. We hope that America will al-
ways be equally lucky in finding dip-
lomatic representatives who, at one
and the same time, do honor to their
country and conquer for themselves
personally the esteem and gratitude of
other nations."

Similar testimony comes from ob-
servers in France, among whom is Mr.
H. LABOUCHERE, a member of the
British parliament, who recently pub-
lished the diary of a "besieged resi-
dent in Paris." "Diplomats," he says,
"are little better than old women when
they have to act on an emergency.
Were it not for Mr. WASHBURNE, who
was brought up in the rough-and-
ready life of the Far West, instead
of serving an apprenticeship in courts
and government offices, those who
are still here would be perfectly help-
less. They come to him at all
moments, and although he can-
not speak French, for all prac-
tical purposes he is worth more than
all his colleagues put together."
"How different," he exclaims else-
where, "American diplomatists are to
the prim old women who represent us
broad, with a staff of half a dozen
dandies helping each other to do noth-
ing, who have been taught to regard
all who are not of the craft as their
natural enemies."

THE Detroit papers have discovered
a new method of driving away the
organ-grinders. Every day or two
they have a small paragraph like
this: "Organ-grinders in Memphis
make about ten dollars a day."

INCREASED MAIL SERVICE.

The P. O. Department has at last
issued an order for semi-weekly service
on the mail routes from Tucson to
Wickenburg and from San Bernard-
dino to Prescott to begin July 1, ensu-
ing. The thanks of our people are
due to the P. M. general for this good
order and our only regret is that it
was not made a year or more since.
It is but a just and long needed in-
crease of facilities for which all the
people have asked and which must
prove of great accomodation to Ariz-
ona and Southern California. The
Washington correspondent of The
New York Herald, under date of
May 19, thus refers to it and to af-
fairs in the Territory:

"Ex-Governor McCormick, delegate
from Arizona, who has remained here
since the adjournment of Congress to
look after the interests of that Terri-
tory, has induced the Post Office
Department to grant an increase of
mail service on the route from Los
Angeles, California, to Prescott Ariz-
ona, and also on the route from Tuc-
son to Prescott. This additional mail
accomodation was procured owing to
the rush to the new silver discoveries
at the Bradshaw district, near Prescott,
and to the increase of settlers upon
the Gila and Salt rivers. In the face
of the hostility of the Apache In-
dians, Arizona is represented as steady-
ly gaining in population and prosper-
ity. The recent mineral discoveries
are said to far surpass any made heret-
ofore. With the construction of the
thirty-second and the thirty-fifth
parallel railroads, both of which will
cross the Territory on important lines,
the Indian question, the only serious
one in Arizona, will, it is said, be ef-
fectually disposed of, and the resour-
ces of the Territory can be fully
developed. With all the insecurity
of life and property, it is asserted that
an average of \$2,000,000 in gold dust
and bullion has been taken from the
Territory each year since its organiza-
tion."

Lively at Arizona City.

A correspondent writing under date
of June 8, gives the following, which
shows that they mean business there:
On yesterday, an American named
Lyons, and Louis Campa (Mex.), had
a quarrel in Campa's store. Campa
was behind the counter and Lyons out-
side. They got excited, when a friend
of Campa's (don't know his name, but
who is known as "The Harpero,")
stepped up and struck Lyons a severe
blow with his fist, knocking him down.
The Harpero was arrested and brought
before Justice Lindsey, who took the
case under advisement until six
o'clock yesterday evening. Court was
adjourned, and as every one present
gained the sidewalk, Lyons pulled his
pistol, shot The Harpero in the ankle
and Campa in the arm. Lyons was
arrested and put in jail. Mexicans
talked strongly of lynching him, and
report says, were encouraged very
much to do so by one J. L. Smith—
known as "Hualpai Smith." Smith
was finally arrested and put in jail.
As he went into jail, he used very pro-
fane language to Lyons, and told him
he "had a good notion to chaw his
head off;"—whereupon Lyons picked
up a stick, lying close by, and struck
Smith several severe blows over the
head, and 'downed him' before he
could be stopped. Before Smith was
put in jail, Judge Lindsey fined him
\$100 and 24 hours imprisonment for
contempt of court. Both parties are
in officers' hands as yet.

THE Supreme Government of Mex-
ico have decided not to surrender the
Mission Camp assassins. This decision
will increase crime on the border,
and we fear will lead to much blood-
shed. We will give the document a
place in our paper next week.

THERE'S a moral taught by the fol-
lowing conversation which needs to
be learned by many fathers. Said a
little four-year old: "Mother, father
won't be in heaven with us, will he?"
"Why, my child?" "Because he
can't leave the store."

POLITICS.—The Democratic State
Convention of California meets next
Tuesday. The pot is boiling terribly.

Contracts, Crops, Demands, &c.

EDITOR CITIZEN: Now that Col.
Stoneman is removed, and we can no
longer growl at his imbecile folly and
gross mismanagement, I will have a
little small bark at what I look upon
as some of the results, or partially so,
of his management in regard to con-
tracts. I presume that he will claim
the credit of saving our good Uncle a
few thousand dollars, by his tirade
against contractors.

The prices at which awards have
been made will in some cases be ruin-
ous to the contractors, or very binding
on the farmers. In some cases the
contracts may be filled and have a
small margin for profit after paying
the farmer a living price for his grain.
In other, and I think the majority of
cases, the farmers have got to sell at
prices that will not pay them the cost,
or the contractor will have to make a
loss upon his contract. If the farmers
here will be a little firm and not be in
too much of a hurry to sell, they will
dispose of all their grain at a good
price. Freight teams will consume a
large amount. The Bradshaw mines
will bring a good many people into
the Territory this summer and fall,
and very much of the food that they
will consume has to be hauled on
freight wagons 200 miles or more.
The flour that they consume can be
hauled from here and be sold cheaper
than flour from any other section. The
country is not favorable for the use of
ox-teams, and mules will have to do
the greater part of it. Wickenburg
and vicinity will consume one-half the
barley that will be for sale in Salt
River Valley. The home consumption
here will be four times as great as it
was last year. I do not know of one
man in this valley who does not feel
certain that before the first day of
January, barley will be worth five
cents per pound, and all that are able
intend to hold for a fair price. The
great bulk of the grain is raised by
men who are able to wait until they
can get a good price, and they will do
it. The people will prepare to sow a
much greater breadth of both barley
and wheat the coming season than they
have done this year. They will de-
pend upon the increase in the popula-
tion induced by the development of the
mines and other resources of the coun-
try. Whether they will be justified
or not, will make no difference with
the crop this year, and will not make
the amount of grain less, that they
will sow. I am certain now, and it
will soon be demonstrated to the satis-
faction of all, that this year the sup-
ply is not greater than the demand
will be nor hardly equal to it, either in
wheat or barley. If men will take
contracts at such low figures merely
for the sake of having a government
contract, I hope they may be the suf-
ferers, and not the farmers. W.
PHENIX, May 29, 1871.

THAT ECONOMY CARD.—A writer
evidently posted, communicates to this
number of THE CITIZEN his views of
crop and contract business. Stoneman
gloated over his dealings with con-
tractors, and his economical lay-out
having depopulated the San Pedro and
Sonoite valleys, and left Santa Cruz
in a constant state of siege,—besides
short crops are reported in Sonora—we
can begin to see the fruits of that boast-
ed economy in the near future with the
naked eye. That document is like a
kaleidoscope—every turn shows some
new beauty. We have tried hard to
dismiss the subject, but business brings
it up again like a bad penny. Though
we have said nothing undeserving in
this connection, yet it never was to our
liking this running a farce so many
nights in succession, however much
it may popularize the manager. The
extravaganza of "Humpty Dumpty
Sat on a Wall, Humpty Dumpty got
a Great Fall,"—was run at a certain
theater in New York until the man-
ager got money enough and tired out
too. We never expected in this econ-
omical section to get rich at Stoneman's
expense, but it is a matter of every-
day newspaper business to teach public
servants to obey their masters semi-
occasionally—even for the fun of it;
and that no would-be Samson can
slosh round and do unlimited damage
with the jaw-bone of an ass. The
new commander here never would write
much, but he managed to make his
mark substantially by the way so far.

THE BUFFALO.—As an astonishing
and curious item, we commend the
subjoined to the attention of our
readers:

Time's wonderful changes never re-
ceived a more marked illustration
than by the introduction of a bill in the
House of Representatives prohibiting
the indiscriminate slaughter of buffa-
loes along the line of the Pacific Rail-
road, and providing for the preserva-
tion of the bison, which, under the
present system of wanton destruction,
would soon be exterminated. The
author of this game preserving article,
Mr. McCORMICK, of Arizona, inform-
ed the House that, in passing over the
Kansas Pacific Railroad last winter,
a train was snowed in, and for ten
days the only food of about one hun-
dred passengers was buffalo meat, and
had this not been at hand they must
all have starved. It is in view of
the probable recurrence of circum-
stances of the same character for years
to come that, as a measure to preserve
those animals, the bill was suggested
and will be supported. When the
idea of a Pacific Railroad was first
broached in Congress a quarter of a
century ago, the opponents of the "im-
provement" insisted that no railroad
could ever be maintained on the
plains for a single week, because of the
herds of buffalos that would trample
tracks and sleepers out of place and
deep down into the soil, and now,
before the Pacific Railroad has been
an actual fact three years, it is deem-
ed necessary to protect the buffalo
that he may serve as food to the pas-
sengers crossing the continent over
the very road that his vast and roam-
ing herds were to render an impossi-
bility.

NEARLY all the self-overrated,
pompous and worthless officers of the
U. S. Army habitually violate the 5th
article of war, but as court-martials
are such ridiculous farces when an of-
ficer is arraigned, it would be folly to
hope for any punishment under it.
Congress should abolish the 5th article
or provide some means for its enforce-
ment.

Legal Advertisements.

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
First Judicial District, County of Pima,
and Territory of Arizona.

CHARLES TRUMBULL HAYDEN, Plaintiff,
—against—
THE ARIZONA MINING COMPANY, Def't.
The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to
The Arizona Mining Company, Defendant—
You are hereby summoned and required
to appear in an action brought against you
by Charles Trumbull Hayden, the plaintiff
above named, in the District Court of the
First Judicial District of the Territory of
Arizona, and to answer the complaint there-
in, filed with the Clerk of said court at
Tucson, in the county of Pima, within
twenty days (exclusive of the day of ser-
vice), after service on you of this summons,
if served within this county; if served out
of this county but in this District, thirty
days; in all other cases forty days.

If you fail to appear and answer said
complaint as herein required, judgment by
default will be taken against you by the
plaintiff for the sum of Four Thousand
Four Hundred Dollars, with interest from
the 12th day of April, A. D. 1865, together
with the costs of this action.
() Given under my hand and the Seal
(L. S.) of said Court this 23d day of April
() A. D. 1871.

O. BUCKALEW,
CLERK DISTRICT COURT,
First Judicial Dist. Arizona.

Summons in District Court.

IN THE District Court of the First Judi-
cial District, County of Pima and Ter-
ritory of Arizona.—JAMES H. TOOLE vs.
EDWARD PHELPS.—The Territory of
Arizona sends greeting to Edward Phelps,
Defendant: You are hereby summoned and
required to appear in an action brought
against you by the above named plaintiff,
in the District Court of the First Judicial
District of the Territory of Arizona, and
to answer the complaint therein filed with
the Clerk of said court, at Tucson in the
county of Pima, within twenty days (ex-
clusive of the day of service,) after ser-
vice upon you of this summons, if served with-
in this county; if served out of this county
but in this District, thirty days; in all other
cases, forty days.

If you fail to appear and answer said
complaint as herein required, the plaintiff
in this action will take judgment by de-
fault against you for the sum of one hun-
dred and twenty dollars, with interest there-
on at two per cent. per month from the
24th day of March A. D. 1870; together
with the costs of this action.

Given under my hand and the seal of the
() District Court of the First Judicial
(L. S.) District of the Territory of Arizo-
() na, this 4th day of March A. D. 1871.
O. BUCKALEW,
Clerk of District Court.